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SENATOR ROLES PERDRE DIES

STATE PLANNING
DUSTERCHARGES
FOR ARDMORITES

Action Against Officials
to Be Taken at Once,
Freeling States

PROBE GETS RESULTS

Proceedings to Be Instigated
on Strength of Testimony
Obtained by Fulton

NO OFFICIALS ARE NAMED

Freeling Noncommittal Re-
garding Plans; Fulton Ex-
pected to Prosecute

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31.—
Ouster suits are to be filed im-
mediately as a result of the testimony
taken by Elmer L. Fulton, assistant
attorney-general, in the investi-
gation of alleged tax enforcement
on the part of Carter county offi-
cials, Attorney-General S. P. Free-
ling announced tonight.

Freeling to Act at Once.
"Mr. Fulton furnished a transcript
of the evidence to me this after-
noon but I have not had time to
go over it yet," Mr. Freeling said
tonight. "I shall go over it tomor-
row and Monday shall be able to
announce definitely what action will
be taken. In any event suits will
be filed immediately."

Fulton went to Ardmore several
weeks ago upon instructions to the
attorney-general's office from Gov-
ernor Robertson, to investigate al-
leged failure on the part of Carter
county officials to properly enforce
the law. Testimony was taken over
a period of several days.

The investigation was the after-
math of an attack on Mrs. G. W.
Casey, wife of the oil and gas con-
servation officer of the corporation
for the district including Ardmore.
Mrs. Casey was injured seriously
by persons who attacked her in a
hotel where she and her husband
were rooming, and again on the
streets of Ardmore.

Garrett to Lose Job?
Fulton told a committee of 25
Ardmore citizens at a later confer-
ence with the governor, growing out
of the killing of three persons at
Wilson, that many ouster suits will
be filed as a result of his investiga-
tion.

With this assurance, the commit-
tee voted unanimously to return to
Ardmore and counsel the people to
await patiently the action of the
attorney-general's office.

The committee had appealed to
the governor for martial law in Car-
ter county to supplant the control of
Buck Garrett, sheriff.

ARDMORE, Dec. 31.—Just what
the new year hold for Carter coun-
ty officials will be announced with-
in a few days since the last batch
of testimony taken here by Elmer
L. Fulton of the attorney-general's
department was received by At-
torney-General Prince Freeling this
afternoon.

Judge Fulton said this afternoon
that he had received no instruc-
tions from Mr. Freeling, who will
leave Oklahoma City for Washing-
ton either Sunday or Monday.
Whether the case will be placed en-
tirely in Mr. Fulton's hands, he
could not say, but it is generally be-
lieved that Mr. Fulton will carry
the case through.

Before leaving Ardmore early this
week, Mr. Freeling and Judge Ful-
ton intimated that quick action
might be looked for on the part of
the attorney-general's office. Mr. Ful-
ton said that ouster proceedings would be
instituted against several of the officials.
Although all the testimony was
transcribed in Ardmore by Colonel
Hutchinson and forwarded to Okla-
homa City by him, the attorney-
general has not examined the last
batch, according to Mr. Fulton's
statement late today.

Seize British Vessel
Loaded With Whisky

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The
British schooner Mesenger of
Plymouth, carrying 100 cases of
whisky, was seized by coast authorities
after the vessel stranded on Ocracoke
bar, North Carolina, according to a
report to the customs division
from the coast guard station at
Elizabeth City, N. C.

Explosion in Alabama
Mine Kills Four Men

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 31.—
Four men are dead and two are
known to be slightly injured as a
result of an explosion in the Decena
mines near here today. Eight men
were in the section where the blast
occurred, but all are not thought
to have been in the immediate vi-
cinity of the explosion. All of the
dead are believed to be negroes.

Kansas Brewer
Had His Still
Hid in Hearse

FRONTENAC, Kan., Dec. 31.—
A fast black hearse, contain-
ing the remains of old John Har-
ley, was in the hands of probi-
tion agents here today, as
undertakers. Yesterday the
corpses, so beautifully laid out,
was very much alive, for when
the officers looked into the
hearse, they found a whisky still
hiding in a box under a four
burner gasoline stove.
"We smelled the embalming
fluid—that's how we located
old J. B.," said the officers, as
they lifted the hearse and the
casket and hauled the out-
fit to the jail.

WORLD LEADERS
LOOKING AHEAD

Many Look to Uncle Sam
for Guidance During
Ensuing Year

GERMANS OPTIMISTIC

President Ebert Hopes for a
Better Future in Spite
of Misery of Past

How to "Heal" the World

The peoples of all countries
must co-operate to help heal the
wounds of the world war. Presi-
dent Ebert of Germany declared
in a New Year's statement, writ-
ten expressly for the International
News Service. The German peo-
ple, he says, see better times
ahead.

By FREDERICK EBERT.

Written for the N. S. R.
(Copyright, 1921, later New Service.)
BERLIN, Dec. 31.—Despite the
unbearable distress which the Ger-
man people are now passing
through, we must not give up hope
for a better future. The crux of
the present misery is generally
recognized to be chiefly economic
disintegration, but economic recov-
ery is impossible without spiritual
and moral regeneration.

Need Human Fellowship.
The war caused an excess of po-
litical selfishness, lust of power and
unbridled hatred; consequently the
true healing of war wounds is pos-
sible only through human fellow-
ship, moderation and the concilia-
tion of genuine peace. These can be
achieved only from co-operation of
all peoples.

No nation or government must
forget that each is only a link in
the great chain of humanity.
When one becomes sick and the re-
maining do not succor it, all of the
others inevitably become infected.

The End Not Here.
In our great misery it is certain
conclusion to see this realization
dawning upon the rest of the world.
The German people surely have not
reached the end of their sufferings,
for we know there are hard trials
still ahead. But in time of stress
the forces of the nation must exert
to the utmost their strength and
energy to work for a better future.
Therein I see the guarantee of bet-
ter times.

By CHARLES DANIELOU.

(French High Commissioner for propa-
ganda, attached to the French foreign
office.)
PARIS, Dec. 31.—The amicable
co-operation of America and France
cannot help but be profitable to
both countries and will not fail
to have appreciable influence upon
the peace of the world. The sym-
pathy of the American people has
been a powerful aid to France in
her program of peaceful reconstruction.

By MARIA VERONE.

President of the League of French
Writers.
PARIS, Dec. 31.—French women
hope that 1922 will bring them vic-
tory in the political domain. They
hope that the senate will no longer
refuse the rights which the chamber
of deputies gave to French women
two years ago, but which the senate
failed to confirm. Political rights
already have been granted to the
Belgian women.

By HENRI BARBUSSE.

Famous French publicist and political
leader.
PARIS, Dec. 31.—I do not think
1922 will see many notable changes
in the present state of affairs. I am
of the opinion that the world is
now oscillating between two great
alternatives from the social point
of view. The idea of a new order of
affairs is diametrically opposed to
the "order" that the world is at
present enjoying.

STANLEY J. MCNEE.
Futura directors, 629 E. Boulder. Phone
6, 1515-1595. Ambulance service.—Adv.

U. S. SANCTIONS
2 NEW TREATIES
BEING DRAWN UP

Agreement on Cables and
Navy Pact Expected to
Be Signed by Powers

CHINA STILL A FACTOR

Delegates Reassert Desire to
Bring Shantung Question
Before Whole Parley

CANNES NEWS IS HOPEFUL

Reports Lead to Belief There
Is Still Hope for French
to Agree on Sub Laws

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The
United States, Japan and the Net-
herlands fall heir to Germany's for-
mer Pacific cables under a tentative
six-power treaty brought forth to-
day in the arms negotiations.
With a expert subcommittee
worked on letter details of the
naval discussions, the delegates of
the United States, Japan, Great
Britain, France, Italy and the Net-
herlands put their heads together and
came to a general accord over the
cable problem.

Under the proposal yet to be
formally accepted the United States
would secure title to the Yan-Tsun
cable, Japan would secure the Yan-
Shanghai line and the Netherlands
would become possessed of the sec-
tion connecting Yap and Mexico.

Expands U. S.-Jap Pact.
The settlement would expand but
not invalidate the agreement pre-
viously reached between the United
States and Japan alone for a grant
of American cable and wireless
rights on Yap Island. The two to-
gether would finally end the contro-
versy over Yap and its cables which
began at Versailles.

Of the expert subcommittee,
three reached agreement and a
fourth reported substantial progress.
The subcommittee on aircraft
completed a report said to recom-
mend against any present attempt
at limitation of air armament and
to war against any restrictions in
the use of aircraft.

The Naval Treaty.
Naval experts in still another
conference subdivision agreed on a
standard international "ton"
measurement, to be applied here-
after in naval discussions in place
of the varying units of measure now
in use.

The subcommittee which is
charged with compiling details of
the naval limitation plan started to
work today on the construction of a
treaty which will incorporate the
decisions of the conference and de-
fine the limits of the world's great-
est navies for the next ten years.

The treaty will be written about
four main points, as follows:
1. The United States and Great
Britain shall each retain 50,000
tons of capital ships; Japan 30,000
tons and France and Italy each 17,000
tons, with no more than 16-inchers.

2. In auxiliary ships, such as
cruisers, torpedo boats, etc., the
powers are free to build as many as
they please, but not more than 10,000
tons in size nor mount guns of greater
caliber than eight inches.

3. In airplane carriers, the
United States and Great Britain are
each to have five, Japan three, and
France and Italy two each, with
none greater than 27,000 tons in
size, nor mounting guns of caliber
greater than eight inches.

4. A ten-year naval holiday is to
be observed solely in the matter of
capital ships, with provisions laid
down as to the methods of replace-
ment, etc.

The minor details of the agree-
ment, some of which are already
accepted in form, some of which
remained to be determined, include
the methods to be followed in scrap-
ping the thousands of tons of ex-
isting tonnage, whether the treaty
powers are to construct capital
ships for non-treaty powers, the es-
tablishment of a world standard
for measuring tonnage, etc.

For East Development.
In far eastern negotiations, re-
sults were not so promising. China
reasserted her desire to bring the
deadlocked Shantung problem
before the full conference and to
again request conference discussion
of the 21 demands. Japan will op-
pose both proposals, and there are
indications that she will not be
alone.

Meantime cable advisers regarding
the conference at Cannes and indi-
cations among various delegations
here revived discussion of a possi-
ble change of attitude on the part
of France, which would permit an
(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

Cannibalism
Said to Exist
Among Indians

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 31.—
An expedition of Canadian
mounted police left Edmonton,
Alberta, today to investigate re-
ports of cannibalism among the
Indian tribes north of Lake Atha-
basca.
The Indians depend chiefly
upon caribou for their food sup-
ply. Last summer the annual
caribou hunt was a failure and it
is reported the starving tribes
have resorted to cannibalism.
The country into which the
mounted police expedition will go
is one of the most isolated and
barren regions of the North
American continent. The expedi-
tion is accompanied by long trains
of dog sleds bearing food sup-
plies and estimated to be suffi-
cient to last the Indians four
months.

TULSA OBSERVES
NEW YEAR'S BOW

Tulsa's Spirit Pervades
Atmosphere at Many
Celebrations

BIG 'AFFAIR' AT HOTEL

Hundreds Participate in Elab-
orate Function; Night Quiet
and Police Not Disturbed

At an early hour this morning
no disturbances had been reported
to the police, and veteran members
of the forces declared the night had
been more quiet, insofar as con-
cerned disorder, than any other
New Year's celebration in Tulsa.
To all appearances, police re-
ported, Tulsa observed a dry
New Year's eve.

Tulsa welcomed the lusty young-
sters, 1922, with characteristic en-
thusiasm and approval. And everyone
acquainted with the Tulsa spirit and
occasional manifestations knows
when Tulsa exhibits enthusiasm it
does not use prosaic or halfhearted
methods. There's an indefinable
something about Tulsa that one
finds in few other communities.
A latent spirit of festive enthusiasm
that comes to the surface only when
an occasion arises to stir it into
action.

This spirit was brought into play
when the armistice was signed and
when for more than 12 hours, Tulsa
removed all restrictions and cele-
brated most uproariously. Again it
has been Halloween when masked
and costumed people swarmed the
streets, making merry and loosing
a festive spirit that apparently
could not be longer restrained. The
same spirit has been visible on other
occasions. It helped the old year
and the new year in last night
—its last manifestation during the
year 1921.

Midnight revelers swarmed the
business streets until the early
hours of Sunday morning. Many
of them wore gaudy paper caps.
On Main street two rows of cars,
one on either side—raced up and
down with cutouts wide open. A
number of drivers by turning the
switches on their cars at intervals
caused them to backfire and ex-
plode with the noise of a small-bore
cannon.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.

FEW CORKS POP
AS INFANT 1922
STEPS ON STAGE

New York and Chicago
Painfully Dry as Old
Year Fades Out

GREAT WHITE WAY HIT

Dry Agents Clad in Evening
Clothes Lead the Attack;
5,000 Cops Range 'Chi'

BLUE DAY IN SPRINGFIELD

Missouri City Loses Sunday
Theaters; Oklahoma City
in Loud Welcome

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Thirty
New Yorkers and prohibition agents
matched wits on New Year's eve.
The agents, at a long conference to-
day at headquarters, laid their plans
for making good the pledge that
there's many a slip 'twixt the cup
and the lip.

Then promptly at 7 o'clock they
started out. All over the city they
spread, but the central attack was
aimed at the Great White Way,
where for years back New Yorkers
have gathered to drink the New
Year in. The elite of the attacking
army were evening clothes.

Chief Egan of the prohibition
field force, was left at headquar-
ters to toast 1922 in coffee. He was
ordered to remain until dawn to
keep the tally sheet of arrests and
seizures. The dry agents, however,
dispersed. They were few in number,
but they were determined. The
public had been alarmed by an ad-
vance announcement of plans for
making 1922 die of thirst.

The prohibition forces admitted
they were most worried by the hip
pocket violators. In these cases,
agents were directed to be "discreet
but strict." Agents admitted the
difficulty of proving ownership of
liquor found on tables but asserted
the task was easier if anyone was
caught in the act of pouring it out.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Two weeks
of preparation by Chief of Police
Charles Fitzmorris to "make Chi-
cago so dry it speaks" culminated
today when 5,000 policemen, bol-
stered by scores of prohibition agents,
went in search of liquor law viola-
tors.

The zero hour came as the old
year faded and was preceded by a
barrage of warnings and notices by
Chief Fitzmorris that New Year's
eve was to be the dryest in Chicago's
history.

Rules of conduct for thousands of
midnight merry-makers as laid down
by Chief Fitzmorris were simple:
Do not carry "hip liquor."
Do not ask your waiter to bring
you anything with a "kick" in it.

Do not accept the invitation of
anyone to "have a drink."
Despite the ruling of Judge Trin-
dity in police court yesterday that
the police could not search homes
or persons without a search warrant,
the police received orders to make
arrests without warrants.

"Let them tell it to the judge
Tuesday morning," were the in-
structions. "New Year's will be over
CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.

Dies As New Year Is Born



Senator Boies Penrose, for more than a score of years one of the lead-
ing figures in the nation, as one of the political field marshals of the re-
publican party, died Saturday night at 11:30, just prior to the entry of
the new year and while hundreds of his friends and colleagues were wait-
ing to mark the hour of 12 with a New Year celebration.

TREASURER SEES
MONEY COMEBACK

Frank White Says U. S.
Economic Situation
Is Improving

CAN'T GET ANY WORSE

Business Revival Certain to
Arrive if Conditions in
Money Improve

By H. K. REYNOLDS.
U. S. Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The
economic situation of America is
growing stronger as the old year
dies, Frank White, treasurer of the
United States declared today, in pre-
dicting "better times ahead" and a
substantial improvement in financial
and industrial conditions during the
coming year.

Need Extended Credits.
White urged the lifting of re-
strictions in the money market and
asserted that an extension of bank
credits was "absolutely necessary."
He contended that money conditions
today indicated a business revival
which could be continued in 1922
with the help of the big financial
institutions.

"America enters the new year
under peculiar financial conditions,"
White said. "I feel that the nation
has passed the bottom of depression
and that better times are ahead."
The currency in circulation is the
barometer of the nation's industrial
activity. During active times when
business is flourishing, a large
volume of currency is needed. In
prosperous times, large amounts of
money remain in the people's hands.
In 1920 the maximum per capita
was reached—nearly \$40—and it
also was the peak of industrial ac-
tivity.

Then Came the Reverse.
In 1921 a reverse occurred.
"Money left the pockets of the
people. There was a reduction of
almost one billion dollars in the
money circulated. Business reached
the bottom of depression. The per
capita was about \$32 for the year."
The great volume of money com-
ing to the treasury was for redemp-
tion of bonds. The federal reserve
banks sent in money for credit
rather than for revenue. This volume
has remained practically stationary
for the last three months.

The indications for 1922 point to
a business revival if money restric-
tions are removed. Business must
get better; surely it cannot get
worse.

The readjustment of prices is
moving slowly. Accumulated money
reserves must be loosened. It is ab-
solutely necessary that there be an
extension of credit. The banks
have a larger cash reserve now than
a year ago. This money may be put
back into circulation and the re-
turn to normalcy will follow.

THE WEATHER
TULSA, Dec. 31.—Maximum, 35, mini-
mum, 15, north winds, cloudy.
OKLAHOMA.—Sunday fair, rising tem-
perature in west portion. Monday fair,
warmer.

KANSAS.—Sunday fair, continued
cold. Monday fair, warmer.
EAST TEXAS.—Sunday fair, colder in
southeast portion. Monday fair, rising
temperature.
WEST TEXAS.—Sunday fair, rising tem-
perature in the Panhandle. Monday fair,
warmer in north and west portions.

A NEW HOSPITAL, giving a most com-
prehensive explanation of cancer and its
successful treatment without knife, will be
open free to anyone interested. Dr. A.
Johnson, Suite 607, 1225 Main St., Kansas
City, Mo.—Advertisement.

closest today at 2
now

RECENT LABORS
ON LEGISLATION
SPEEDED DEATH

Pulmonary Trouble, Due
to Tenacious Cold, Di-
rect Cause of Collapse

FOLLOWS COLLEAGUE

Knox's Recent Passing Shock
From Which Brother Sena-
tor Never Recovered

'POWER BEHIND THRONE'

One of Real G. O. P. Dictators
From Date of Entry Into
Senate 24 Years Ago

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Boies
Penrose, senior senator from
Pennsylvania, died suddenly at his
hotel apartment here tonight from
pulmonary thrombosis. He had been
ill since Tuesday, first with a severe
cold, which rallied quickly to treat-
ment, but on Thursday his con-
dition became more serious.

It was not until late today, how-
ever, that his physician, Dr. Roy L.
Adams, realized that his condition
was desperate. Heroic efforts were
made to save him and while it was
realized that he was gravely ill, his
death was described as sudden.

Until a few moments before death,
Senator Penrose, his physician said,
was quite comfortable, although he
soon relapsed into unconsciousness
and it was realized that his con-
dition was desperate.

Worn Out by Long Illness.
Worn out by a long illness a year
or more ago, which kept him long
from the senate, Senator Penrose
came back early in the year and for
the last few months was working in
his old time legislative form on the
tax bill, which takes effect tomor-
row. When this out of close way, he
took up the tariff, attending daily
meetings of the committee, often
overtaxing his strength.

Except for his nerves and phys-
icians, followed by Senator Penrose,
long a power in politics and in the
senate, was alone in his large apart-
ment on the top floor of a hotel
overlooking the city, when he passed
away at 11:30 o'clock tonight. Up
to within five minutes of his death
his condition had been described as
quite comfortable. Then he
lapsed into unconsciousness and
died peacefully.

But while it was known that he
was desperately ill, Doctor Adams
said his death was sudden.

The death of Senator Penrose at
a moment when the city was in the
midst of its noisy New Year's eve
campaign, followed close by the
death of Senator Philander C. Knox,
his colleague, on October 12. He
was 61 years old on November 1.

Friends of Senator Penrose said
tonight that the sudden death re-
cently of his colleague, Senator
Knox, had been such a shock to him
that it had affected him while he
was doing his best to shake off a
deep cold. Like Senator Knox, he
died suddenly, for as Doctor
Adams explained, that while he
knew the senator was quite ill, he
did not anticipate death.

Word of Senator Penrose's death
was sent immediately to his brother-
in-law, Dr. Charles Penrose, of Phila-
delphia, who left here Wednesday
when the senator was showing signs
of improvement. There was no one
here tonight who was prepared to
say exactly when the funeral would
be held.

Was Anxious to Resume Work.
Senator Penrose occupied a large
suite on the top floor of the hotel
and it was said he was able to look
out over the city this morning be-
fore his condition began to change
for the worse. It was said that he
was particularly anxious to recou-
perate, so that he could return
to his duties next week as chairman
of the finance committee hearing
witnesses on the tariff bill.

The senate will reconvene Tues-
day at noon and immediately ad-
journ out of respect.

United States Senator Boies Pen-
rose of Pennsylvania, one of the
most interesting personalities in the
upper house, which he entered in
1887 as the successor to the late
Senator J. Donald Cameron, was
CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.

WORLD
OFFICE HOURS

The business office of THE
WORLD will be open
usual today from 6 to 9 p.
m.—Tomorrow, in order to
allow our employees a half-
day's leave-off-office with a
closed after-noon. Kindly phone or bring in
your want ads before noon
Monday.

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